The Campus Bulletin

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Winners of the Chancellor's Awards for Public Service, Herb Brosbe, Dr. Frederick H. Meyers, and Dr. Thomas N. Burbridge.

CHANCELLOR'S AWARDS FOR PUBLIC SERVICE TO FOUR OUTSTANDING UCSF PEOPLE

On Friday, January 8, Philip R. Lee, M.D., Chancellor, and Dianne Feinstein, president of the board of supervisors, presented the Chancellor's Awards for Public Service to three members of the campus community for their outstanding service to the San Francisco Community; and to a fourth in special recognition for local, national and international efforts. The recipients, respectively, are second-year medical student Herbert Brosbe; Frederick H. Meyers, M.D., Professor of Pharmacology; Mrs. Lois L. Price, Inhalation Therapist; and Thomas Nathaniel Burbridge, M.D., Associate Professor of Pharmacology.

Each of the winners received a handsome certificate and a check for $500. (Rachel Bernstein accepted the award for Lois Price who was unable to attend the awards ceremonies.)

Established last spring by Chancellor Lee, the award serves to recognize individuals whose time has been given freely (and usually without monetary support); it also serves to inspire others dedicated to community causes to know that their efforts also might garner this coveted award at a future time.

This year, the Awards Selection Committee appointed by Dr. Lee (Leon Johnson, Chairman; Marna Cohen, Glenn Downes, Dr. Jere Goyan, Esther Padilla and Dennis Spain), accepted many letters of recommendation supporting each of the 21 nominees out of hundreds of individuals at UCSF who render dedicated service to the community.

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HERBERT DEAN BROSBE, WINNER, CHANCELLOR'S AWARD FOR PUBLIC SERVICE FOR 1970

Herbert Brosbe, second year student in the School of Medicine, is recognized for leading a city-wide crusade against hunger among poverty stricken residents of San Francisco.

Since last February, when he learned of the existence of some 12,000 pregnant women, infants and pre-schoolers who were malnourished; and of the potential availability of high protein food in government surplus warehouses, he has worked to bring this food to over 3,000 such children. His presence in the poor communities has brought together hundreds of concerned people of all ages who volunteered as food distributors, administrators and crate-carriers. This is the *only* such program in the United States which is sponsored and completely run by the neighborhood residents.

Herb also brought together a large group of public service agencies to form the San Francisco Coalition Against Hunger, and was the coordinator of Anti-Hunger Week in September of 1970.

His efforts were supported by Herbert Vandervoort, M.D., Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, Miriam Gould, M.D., Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry and the Student Health Service physician at UCSF; as well as UCSF students.

Herb is the son of Edwin A. Brosbe, M.D., of Anaheim; and has a brother who teaches English. He is an avid swimmer and scuba diver, and has worked in Europe during the summers. He speaks French, Spanish and Italian. He is an Alumnus of UCI.

"His boyish eagerness," comments a faculty member, "is what it takes... Herb is concerned and makes solid accomplishments."

MRS. LOIS L. PRICE

Lois Price, an Inhalation Therapist, was a principal architect of the public awareness and action which allowed the San Francisco Board of Education to create clusters, or complexes, of racially integrated schools embracing one-fifth of the city's public elementary school population: The Richmond District complex of 12 schools, the Park South community complex of 8 schools, and the Haight-Ashbury district.

Her work contributed to the cause of a better neighborhood in the Haight-Ashbury, a better school system, and a response to a moral, legal and social need – that of school integration.

Mrs. Price is a member of the board of the Service Committee on Public Education, a city-wide organization; and the Park South Advisory Council. She is a school parent, as well.

She served most importantly during the critical first three months of the complex planning – as chairman of the Council's Staffing and Community Preparation Committee. She now serves as Council Vice Chairman. Her work during the past year included numerous neighborhood meetings, oral presentations before the school board, study sessions with school department personnel and curriculum specislists, and weekly Council sessions of the Service Committee on Public Education. She served most recently on an ad hoc "Curriculum task force" established by the school department to prepare teaching and learning materials for possible use in the two complexes. Council-related activities include familiarization with a special laboratory school project, seeking methods of permanent Council organization, and involvement in an in-service training conference planned last August at Asilomar. She participated in a "charette" organized by special consultants hired by the school department to explore and recommend with respect to the future program of Polytechnic High School – a medical center neighbor which works hand-in-hand providing health career opportunities for its students.

The University of California, San Francisco, the Park South Advisory Council and the Haight-Ashbury and Richmond districts have important mutual concerns; among them are the family and community needs for "quality-equality" education in the schools. Mrs. Price has provided crucial leadership and a remarkable sense of direction in its creation. It is for this dedication that Lois L. Price receives the Chancellor's Award for Public Service for 1970.

In conversation, following the Awards Ceremonies, are Julius R. Krevans, M.D., new Dean of the School of Medicine; Supervisor Dianne Feinstein; Leon Goldman, M.D., Professor of Surgery and father of Mrs. Feinstein; and Mrs. Jean Poupard, Chairman, Division of Dental Hygiene. (Rear, winners Dr. Meyers and Dr. Burbridge)

FREDERICK H. MEYERS, M.D.

Frederick H. Meyers, M.D., Professor of Pharmacology since 1964, and a member of the Department of Pharmacology since 1953, has long been active in community activities.

Dr. Meyers has for many years involved himself with action groups to bring about racial equality. He was a member of the Education Committee and Board of Directors of the NAACP, San Francisco branch, from 1956 to 1962.

He is a nationally recognized authority on the pharmacology of psychotropic drugs; the causes, patterns and treatments of drug abuse.

During the "summer of love", Dr. Meyers along with a small group of concerned physicians and street people founded the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic. He spent long hours at the Clinic, provided financial backing and served as Research Director.

In 1960 and 1961, Dr. Meyers was a key witness before the Subcommittee on Anti-trust and Monopoly, U.S. Senate; he devoted untold hours researching and testifying against the pharmaceutical manufacturers' drug monopoly, their failure to carry out meaningful research to develop new drugs or find important new uses for established drugs; their failure to require adequate controlled clinical trials; and misleading advertising practices.

He is currently associated with four drug treatment programs: Reality House West, a resident treatment facility for heroin addicts; Walden House, a residence for juveniles with drug related, and other, problems; The Drug Treatment Program in the Haight-Ashbury; and Austin MacCormick House, a half-way house for parolees.

A fifth program – his own – is in his office at the University of California, San Francisco. "Dr. Meyers treats a stream of patients in his own laboratory office," says a colleague. "He gives to some enough money for a meal, a room, or transportation back home, or to another community away from the temptations of their former drug-oriented society."

In addition to his work in drug treatment programs, Dr. Meyers is an unpaid consultant to the State Poison Control Center.

He speaks before countless community organizations to educate the young, the old, the high and the straight, giving real facts about drug use and abuse; he has waged a long fight for enlightened drug abuse legislation which emphasizes prevention, treatment and rehabilitation rather than punitive measure – legislation which protects the rights of the individual.

Without consideration for recognition or renumeration, Dr. Frederick H. Meyers has devoted a life to his community and fellow man.

THOMAS N. BURBRIDGE, M.D., Ph.D.

Thomas Nathaniel Burbridge, Associate Professor of Pharmacology, has made significant contributions to the community, many accomplished at some great personal cost, and for his dedication he is the recipient of the Chancellor's Award for Public Service in Special Recognition.

Dr. Burbridge's first important service was to the Indonesian Nation and to the Indonesian Project of U.C. He interrupted his work for the Doctorate in Pharmacology to go to Djakarta (before that project was U.C.-administered). He functioned for two years as a USPHS officer rather than accumulating time on the UC faculty.

He arrived in Djakarta shortly after the successful Indonesian revolution. Because of Dutch colonial policy and the exigencies of the war-time occupation, there was no medical school, and practically no university when he arrived. Other UC faculty members have served at Djakarta and Surabaya since, but none have encountered the same difficulties nor received the same recognition for success from the Indonesians.

The cost of this experience to Dr. Burbridge was not limited to the delay in his research work and in his university career. He also suffered tragedy when, during that time, an infant daughter suffered permanent disability during an attack of encephalitis.

Dr. Burbridge's second area of unusual service is that of civil rights. He was chairman of the Education Committee of the NAACP for four years, and then President. At that time, the NAACP was perhaps the only organization, other than a few churches, which spoke for the black community. His presidency was a demanding job, and Burbridge was responsible for making important progress, resisting retrogressive changes in areas of public housing, employment practices, and public school policy. Burbridge also worked extensively with dissident young people in both the black and white community.

Other accomplishments are recalled by a colleague of Dr. Burbridge, "At this time, when CORE was considered an activist group, SNCC had barely been organized and the Panthers were unheard of, Burbridge recognized growing impatience among young blacks and many whites with the slow rate of progress and anticipated the violence to come. He realized that the legal action approach of the NAACP was insufficient to prevent violence unless the young black was given a feeling of some immediate progress. He therefore led a loose coalition of groups in organizing action against the hotels and automobile agencies whose employment practices were so visibly discriminatory.

"The sit-ins were non-violent, and the greatest damage produced was to the vanity of whites offended at pictures of blacks sitting behind managerial desks. Progress in employment policy was achieved, but more importantly, a climate was established which deferred and modified violence in San Francisco.

"It is well known that Burbridge was subjected to tedious and expensive trial and served some time in the county jail (served on accumulated vacation time). He continued his research and teaching effectively throughout this period.

"Burbridge has provided many other services to the community and to individuals outside the university. His recruiting trips through the South presaged the present minority recruitment program; these uncomfortable and dangerous trips – he was fired upon on one occasion – attracted applicants from the South to the UCSF Schools of Medicine, Nursing, Dentistry and Pharmacy, and demonstrated to blacks of this state that we genuinely wanted their applications."

ANN E. HILL, R.N., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF NURSING RETIRES

A tea was held recently to honor Miss Ann E. Hill on her retirement from the faculty of the School of Nursing, UCSF.

In lieu of the traditional retirement gift, the nursing faculty established a Scholarship Fund in her honor for graduate and/or undergraduate students in nursing.

Miss Hill was born in 1905 in Muenster, Germany. She received a Doctor of Law degree from the University of Cologne. She also received her Bachelor of Science degree in 1940 from UC; Public Health Nursing Certificate from Berkeley in 1941, and Master of Public Health in 1951 from the University of Minnesota.

Miss Hill has written a number of articles for nursing journals on public health and clinical nursing.

She has been an Associate Professor of Nursing since 1943 on the UCSF faculty. In addition to her teaching duties, Miss Hill was a consultant to the Public Health Department in Berkeley; she was chairman of the Administrative Screening Committee for Admissions, acting chairman of the Graduate Faculty in 1968, and a member of the Academic Senate.

Mrs. Ralph Audy, President, UC Faculty Wives Association.

UCSF DOCTORS' WIVES CHANGE THEIR NAME

Recently, the University of California Doctors' Wives Association passed a motion to change their name in the Bylaws to "University of California Faculty Wives Association of the San Francisco Campus."

An election of officers was also held; Mrs. Ralph (Kay) Audy is the newly elected president. Mrs. Robert Featherstone is president-elect; Mrs. Edwin Bovill, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. John Craig, recording secretary; Mrs. F. William Heer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Hamilton is treasurer; Mrs. Jere Goyan, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. John Longdell is advisor.

In other association business, the Student Loan Fund was established to be used by students in their final year of school. The Memory Fund has been reactivated and donations to the Memory Fund will go to the Student Loan Fund.

Ann E. Hill (center) Associate Professor of Nursing, at a recent tea honoring her retirement. (l–r) Dorothy Gunnell, Catherine Sheckler, Lorraine Singer, Miss Hill, Connie Baker, Betsy Sprowles, and Doris Miller, all of the School of Nursing faculty.

INTERNATIONAL RECOGNITION HUMAN GROWTH HORMONE SYNTHESIZED

After 32 years of research, the human pituitary growth hormone (HGH), previously isolated and identified by Dr. C.H. Li, Director of the Hormone Research Laboratory at UCSF, and his associates, has now been synthesized for the first time by Dr. Li and Dr. Doanld Yamashiro. The announcement of this accomplishment was made on January 6th by Dr. Li and Chancellor Philip R. Lee at a press conference. News of this scientific 'first' appears in the current issue of the *Journal of The American Chemical Society.*

Disclosing the secrets of human life in the pituitary gland has been a career-long task of Dr. Li, Professor of Biochemistry and Experimental Endocrinology.

The pituitary gland, located at the base of the brain, is known as the "master gland", holding the chemical key to almost every important function of the body. It controls and directs the hormones affecting body growth, reproduction, thinness or fatness, milk production, metabolism and skin coloring. It is also believed to be implicated in cancer, rheumatoid arthritis, and in allergic conditions and metabolic diseases.

Dr. Li and his associates had previously isolated and purified eight of the ten known hormones secreted by the anterior pituitary gland, and determined the structure of seven of them. Of these, Dr. Li isolated and purified human growth hormone (HGH) in 1956, and determined its structure in 1966. Armed with the disclosure of the chemical makeup of HGH, synthesis of HGH was achieved after four more years of research in 1970.

The synthesis of HGH has enormous implications for mankind. Until now, research on human bodily growth and other functions was dependent upon the tiny supply of material derived from the pituitary glands of human cadavers. Consequently, research has been dependent upon the very small supply of available HGH hormone. Using the new synthetic HGH, the answers may now be found as to why we grow to a certain height and stop, why certain cells become cancerous, why some people maintain normal weight while others are abnormally thin or fat, and so on.

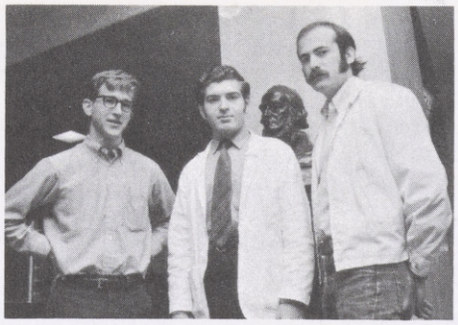
Dr. Li's research reveals that HGH stimulated milk secretion in addition to regulating growth. He believes there may be many other important clinical applications for HGH, particularly in the replacement of tissue and in the etiology of various diseases, including cancer.

HGH also seems to be needed by the body for an undetermined number of other vital functions. In the male, for instance, growth hormone (GH) promotes the activity of androgens, the male sex hormones. In the female, sex hormones function more effectively with GH. In animals, GH injections help fractures heal faster, and lower the level of cholesterol in the blood.

GH also plays an important role in weight control in animals. On a rich diet, rats gain weight quickly, but not if they receive injections of GH. Even if the rats gorge themselves on food, the growth hormone somehow prevents obesity.

The question arises whether HGH could have the same beneficial effects on human application.

Dr. Li, born in Canton, China in 1913, graduated from the University of Nanking in 1933. In 1935 he entered UC Berkeley and received his Ph.D. in 1938, thereupon joining the Berkeley faculty. Dr. Li and his wife, the former Sheng-hwai Lu (also a UC graduate) live in Berkeley with their three children. Dr. Li plays tennis, collects coins and stamps, and is a gourmet cook.



Ken Roost, Max Chait and David Gemes

UCSF STUDENTS ROOST, CHAIT AND GEMES WIN RESEARCH AWARDS

Western Region American Federation for Clinical Research Student Awards for 1970 went to three UCSF students in the School of Medicine.

Ken Roost, second year student, won first place and $250 for his paper, "Xanthochromic Spinal Fluid: Enzymatic Conversion of Hemoglobin to Bilirubin in the Arachnoid."

Max Chait, third year, won second place and $150 for his research paper, "Perinatal Development and in-Utero Induction of Brian – Hydroxybutyrate Dehydrogenase (BDH)."

David Gemes, second-year, was awarded third place for his paper, "Conversion of Heme to Bilirubin in Fetal and Newborn Rats."

The students presented their papers on January 29 at the General Plenary Session of the American Federation for Clinical Research, Western Division, in Carmel; each received his award at that time.

THE FUTURE OF DENTISTRY DISCUSSED FEBRUARY 25th

The Associated Dental Students and School of Dentistry on the UCSF campus will hold a convocation on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7:00 P.M. in the Medical Sciences Auditorium to discuss the topic "Dentistry's Future: Promise and Problems."

Speaking on "Federal Influence on Dental Practice" will be Dr. Viron Diefenbach, Assistant Executive Director of the American Dental Association, and former Assistant Surgeon General. Dr. Max Schoen, a leader in dental practice innovation from Los Angeles, will discuss "Imminent Changes in Private Practice"; and Dr. Frank Hawkinshire, of the Center for Research for Development and Teaching at Stanford University, will talk on "Changing Social Needs and Dentistry's Responsibility."

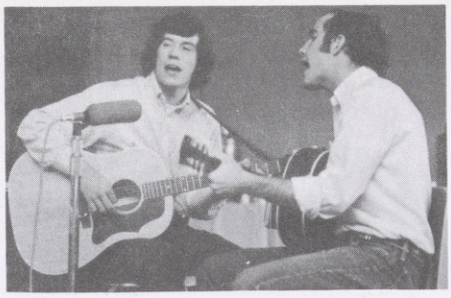
Discussion seminar groups will follow, led by Dean Ben W. Pavone, Dr. Samuel Wycoff, Chairman, Preventive Dentistry and Community Health; and others.

The object of the convocation is twofold: 1) to stimulate communication between the students, faculty and leaders in the profession; and 2) to consciously consider the problems facing dentistry today and tomorrow.

Members of our campus community and other concerned individuals are invited to attend and participate.

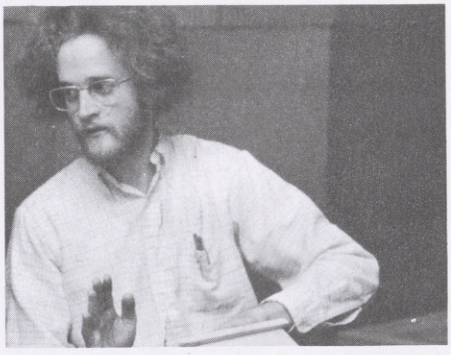
CAMPUS XMAS PARTY

The Associated Students, UCSF, and Millberry Union threw a Christmas party in the Millberry Lounge just before Christmas. During the day, staff and students came to enjoy the punch, hot chocolate and cookies and to listen to the folk songs of Dauben & Rupnik (med students Kenyon Rupnik and Rick Dauben). Second year med student Bob Blum overturned an empty wooden ash-tray stand and joined in as the impromptu percussion section. It sounded like Woodstock. And, as usual in their finest voices, The Millberry Singers and party guests sang old fashioned Christmas carols.



Kenyon Rupnik — Rick Dauben

Millberry Singers



Bob Blum

CSEA MEMBERS GIVE $400 TO EOP FUND

Members of the California State Employees Association, Chapter 50, sold candy in September to benefit the Educational Opportunity Fund on campus. The profits realized were $400, and the check was presented to Harold H. Hixson, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Health Services, who represented E.O.P.

"It is a great pleasure to accept this check. The hard work and dedication of the president and members of CSEA #50 in raising this fund for financial aid to students at UCSF is indeed heartwarming."

Members who worked to organize this sale were Kathryn J. Forbes, OPD (president); Priscilla Yates, Department of Anatomy (treasurer) Barbara Vranna, Nursing Service (secretary); Tille Hogan, Manager, Auxiliary Gift Shop ("sunshine & hospitality"); Cliff Mouton, Pathology; Winfrey Ford, Annie Gary, Nursing Services; Herman Bogin, Purchasing; Tony Gonzales, Storehouse, and Walter H. Smith, Laundry Services manager.

Barbara Vranna, Kathryn Forbes, Assistant Vice Chancellor, Harold H. Hixson, Priscilla Yates, Tille Hogan, EOP's Mildred Sauls

"SHINING EXAMPLE"

The San Francisco Chronicle reported during the holidays that "The University of California's San Francisco Medical School was called 'a shining example' . . . of how medical schools hsould be recruiting minority students."

It went on to say, "UCLA's medical school, until last year a bastion of racism, is still poor but getting better."

The report came from Dr. Andrew Thomas of Chicago, director of a Federally financed program to increase minority student admission to U.S. medical schools.

Dr. Thomas said that UCLA was now trying to recruit more black and Mexican-American medical students. He praised UCSF campus as "a shining example to the nation which has made a commitment to integration."

He also said that Stanford was doing a "credible job," and UC Irvine is "improving." Loma Linda University and USC have "good track records."

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FROM CVRI STAFF

You might have noticed that one of the major Yuletide parties, traditionally held on campus, was missing this past Christmas.

The Cardiovascular Research Institute decided, instead of having its party, to give a gift. According to Julius H. Comroe, Jr., M.D., Director of CVRI, the staff got together and pooled their party funds and donated that amount to the newly established CVRI Training Fund for Disadvantaged Persons. In addition, during the month of November, other donations were made toward this new fund totaling $1,500. Presently, there is more than $3,500 in the fund.

In a letter of thanks, Chancellor Philip R. Lee said, "I am very pleased to learn that the faculty and staff of CVRI have donated almost $3,000 [the figure has risen, noted above] in the months of November and December to the CVRI Training Fund for disadvantaged persons, who want to make a career in technical, administrative or professional work in the biomedical sciences.

"Your gifts are impressive, not just because of the dollar amounts involved, but, what is even more impressive, they are an indication of the kind of commitment you have to this very important program.

"Through the Campus Bulletin I hope to inform the entire campus community of what is happening at the Cardiovascular Research Institute . . . Philip R. Lee, Chancellor."

The Campus Bulletin congratulates CVRI for foregoing their traditional party and holiday festivities to provide such training and educational opportunities for individuals who otherwise could not afford to pursue a career. This is the greatest kind of gift.

B of A SPECIAL HOURS FOR UCSF CAMPUS EMPLOYEES

The Parnassus Heights branch of The Bank of America, 350 Parnassus Avenue, stays open until 5:00 P.M. on the first of each month.

According to Branch Manager Tom Queens, "On payday, the first of the month, our bank is wall-to-wall people from 10 to 3 o'clock. To alleviate this crush and to accommodate UC employees on pay day, this branch will remain open until 5 p.m. Of course, if the first falls on a Friday, we stay open until 6 p.m., which is our normal Friday closing time."

News from SFGH

A FAMILY CLINIC PROVES SUCCESSFUL AT SFGH

In an attempt to personalize clinic or community medicine, the Family Clinic was created at San Francisco General Hospital last July by three physicians, also UCSF faculty members. They are Delmer Pascoe, M.D., Clinical Professor of Pediatrics; Dorothy Waddell, M.D., Clinical Instructor of Medicine and Ambulatory & Community Medicine; and Jon Glazier, M.D., Assistant Professor of Medicine.

The General practitioner concept of the Family Clinic with its informal atmosphere has attracted over sixty families as regular patients during the six months of its operation. "Family" is defined broadly by the clinic as any group of people who see themselves as a "family," whether they are parents and children, relatives, or simply friends living together.

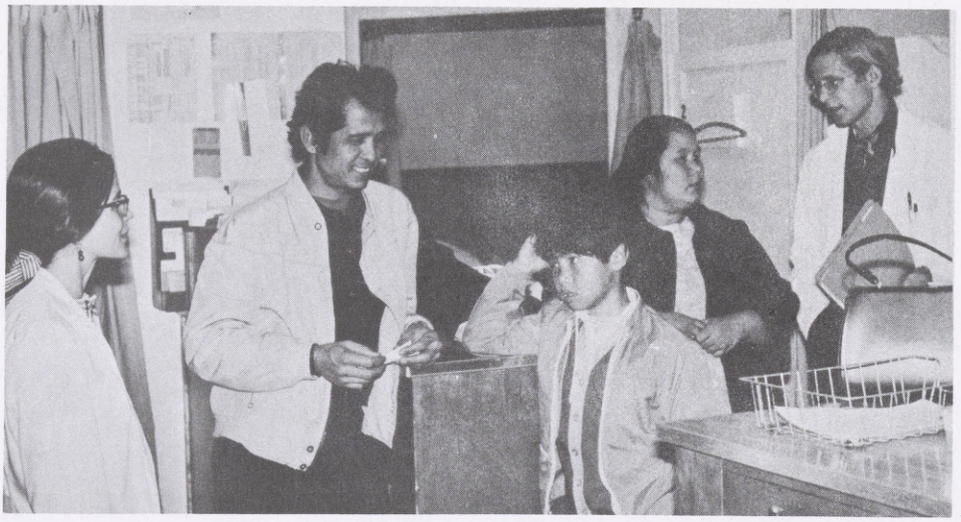
Families are seen by teams: an internist, pediatrician, medical student, and nurse.

The team assigned to a family provides preventive, diagnostic, and curative care for all members of the family during the Tuesday evening clinic hours, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. The team social worker assists the family in psycho-social aspects of family members' health and disease and the clinic secretary helps the family contact their doctor during non-clinic hours. Thus the same team provides continuous medical care to the same family; the rotating medical student is the only transient member of the team. In addition, senior consultants in other specialties are either on call during the clinic hours or available in the specialty clinics.

Following the initial visit, history taking and physical examination of each family member, both the sick and the well members return to the clinic for further care approximately every two to four weeks. Appointments are scheduled so that all members of a family are seen at the same time, although the confidential patient-doctor relationship is adhered to at all times for each member, child or adult.

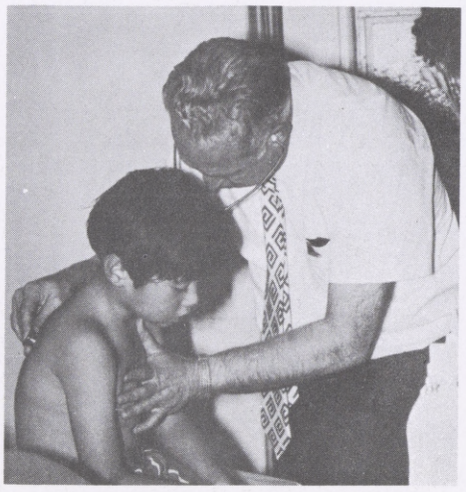
If a family member becomes ill at another time during the week and calls Family Clinic, the student or another team member will speak with the patient on the phone to suggest a course of action. If the patient requires immediate attention, the student might meet him in one of the clinics or make a house call. Or it might be suggested that the adult patients go to Mission Emergency and that children be taken to the Pediatric Clinic.

As a result of this Family Clinic concept, the entire family receives total comprehensive health care.



(l–r) Dr. Dorothy Waddell, Clinical Instructor of Medicine and a founder of Family Clinic; and Carbale family: father Frederico Carbale, Enrico Carbale, 9; Mrs. Josephine Carbale; and John Russell, 4th year medical student. Family and medical team are discussing Enrico's health while children Joel and Frederico are being treated by other team members.

The Montes family in the waiting room: Patricia, 14; Carlos, 13; Mrs. Alicia Montes; and third year year Medical Resident, Susan Wainger, M.D.



Consultant Delmer Pascoe, M.D. and founder of family clinic, listens to 7 year old Frederico Carbarle's heart-beat.

Patricia Montes, 14, has a talk with Dr. Susan Wainger.

BULLETIN BRIEFS

Mildred McIntyre, R.N., M.A., Associate Professor, School of Nursing, has been awarded the Citation for Distinguished Service from the American Heart Association, in which she has held numerous positions.

* * *

Ralph W. Alexander, M.D., Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine, was re-elected President of the San Francisco Diabetes Association.

* * *

Peter Forsham, M.D., Professor of Medicine and Director, Metabolic Research Unit, was appointed President of the newly-formed Northern California Diabetes Association.

* * *

Edwin M. Jacobs, M.D., Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine and Radiology, and head of the Clinical Cancer Research Unit, was Visiting Clinician at the Royal Marsden Hospital & Institute of Cancer Research, London.

* * *

Egil P. Harvold, D.D.S., Professor of Dentistry and Chairman, Section of Orofacial Anomalies, has been appointed to the Board of Scientific Counselors of the National Institute of Dental Research, N.I.H.

* * *

Ilza Veith, Ph.D., Professor and Vice-Chairman, History of Health Sciences and Professor of Psychiatry, was elected a member of the Royal Society of Medicine Section, London.

* * *

Berton E. Ballard, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Pharmacy & Pharmaceutical Chemistry, was elected to membership on the Committee of Revision of the United States Pharmacopeia (1970-75).

* * *

Manuel F. Allende, M.D., Associate Professor of Dermatology, was elected president of the Pacific Dermatological Association.

* * *

Robert F. Brigante, D.D.S., was Moderator of a panel discussion on Minority Recruitment at the national convention of The American Dental Association held in Las Vegas. **Marijane Lynch,** Assistant Clinical Professor of Dental Hygiene, and **Wendell Fudgen,** junior dental student, participated along with students and faculty from Howard, Meharry and Georgia dental schools.

* * *

Ernest Jawetz, M.D., Professor of Microbiology, was appointed to the Board of Scientific Counselors, National Eye Institute, N.I.H., for a three year term.

* * *

David A. Wood, M.D., Director, Cancer Research Institute, was elected President of the American Association of Cancer Institutes for 1971.

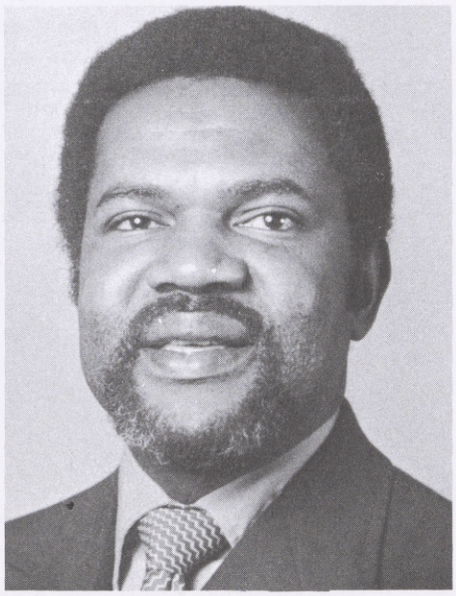
CHARLES HARLINS IS NEW DEAN STUDENTS

Charles F. Harlins, 40, formerly Executive Director, Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc., (OIC) Oakland, is the new Dean of Students, UCSF.

Harlins is a native of Oklahoma and holds a B.S. degree from Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, and a Master of Theology degree from the Southern California School of Theology. He has also studied at the University of Southern California and Arizona State University.

From 1964 to 1969, he served as Deputy Director of the Bay Area Urban League. Prior to that he was Executive Director of the Phoenix Urban League. He has also served as a minister of the Methodist Church, a chaplain intern at the California Institution for Men at Chino, and as a public school teacher in Texas.

Harlins and his wife, Doris, have three children and reside in Berkeley where Mrs. Harlins is a public school teacher.



Charles F. Harlins

MR. LAREZ DEAN OF STUDENTS' ASSISTANT

Manuel D. Larez has been appointed Assistant Dean of Students and Minority Recruiter, according to Peter J. Lindberg (who, until recently, was acting Dean of Students.)

Mr. Larez comes from EOC where his last assignment as Education Specialist provided him with a strong understanding of community and educational problems.

Mr. Larez, and his wife Gloria have two children and reside in San Francisco.

Robert Derzon, Hospital Administrator, presented service award pins to five members of the outpatient clinics staff. From the left are Mr. Derzon; Mrs. Ora Deloise Burks, R.N., eye clinic, 25 years; Mrs. Hattie Neelon, Hospital Assistant, ob-gyn clinic, 10 years; Mrs. Ida M. Coleman, Hospital Assistant, orthopaedics, 10 years; and Mrs. Neva Joseph, Hospital Assistant, eye clinic, 20 years, Mrs. Julia Harkins, R.N., head nurse in the orthopaedic clinic (not present) received a 15 year service pin.

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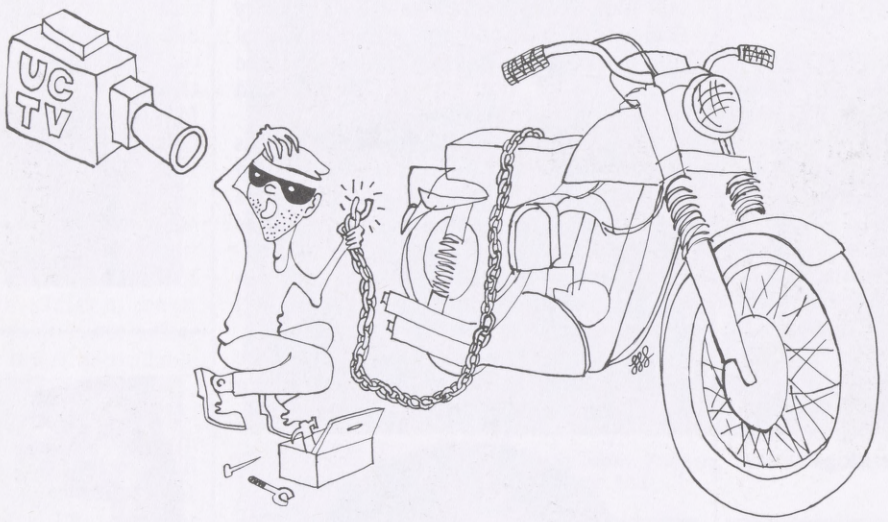

OFFICER RALLEY RALLIES THE CAUSE FOR THEFT PREVENTION

Bicycles and motorcycles are stolen every day in San Francisco, and on the UCSF campus. The problem is increasing, according to Officer Alexander S. Ralley of the Campus Police Department. Because of mandatory registration laws, recovery of stolen motorbikes is a minor problem. But bicycles are more of a problem, because although it is mandatory (on the books) to register a bike, this law is hardly ever enforced and most people just don't bother to get a license. "If people would at least record the serial, frame and model number, our recovery job would be easier," says Ralley.

The price of bicycles, like everything else today, is climbing. The acquisition of a good bike represents considerable investment; in many cases it also represents the owner's *sole* means of transportation.

Officer Ralley has some suggestions for securing bikes on campus – or anywhere. "Two feet of link chain and a good "Master" type padlock can be purchased for about $3 or $4. Secure the bike to a fixed object, such as an iron fence or gate. The plastic-covered wire type chains look nice but are *completely* ineffective. Anyone carrying a wire cutter can snip this device in one second. To cut a heavy link chain, the thief would have to be equipped with blow-torch or a saw. If you were observing this operation, it would be obvious to you that this isn't the owner unhitching his bike from the fence."

Be sure to obtain a license for your bicycle (from the Assessor's Office, City Hall). You may also register with the campus police department. Even if you haven't a license yet, the department will record the serial number for you. If a license is removed by a thief, at least the serial number is permanent.

Officer Ralley also suggests that if you ride a bicycle to work, park it in the bicycle lot at 3rd and Parnassus, where there is 24 hour closed circuit television surveillance. If you need further help or information, contact Officer Ralley at extension 1414.